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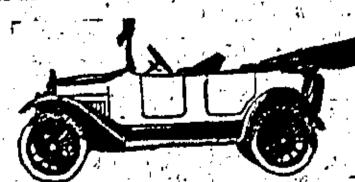
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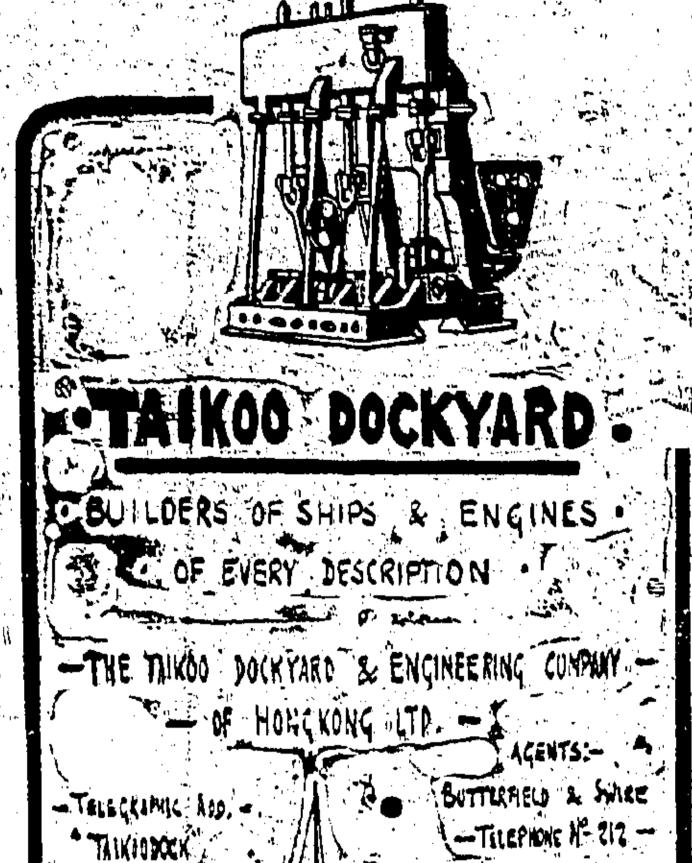
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THE PEACE NOTE

DEFEAT OF WAR MAKERS MUST BE COMPLETE AND ABSOLUTE.

LONDON, Oct. 7. The Times says to " It will be idle to regard the proposal for an armistice as baving any meaning whatever. The Germans are well aware that Ningaru could as easily be switched off as the flow of modern war can be temporarily suspended. Austria's Note last month recognised this Hence Germany's futile proposal can only be a measure of her military necessity. What ambiguous and disingenuous stuff is the Chancellor's treatment of the vital questions of Belgium and the Baltic Provinces, Lithuania, Poland and Alsace-Lor-

The Times, after ridiculing the Chancellor's assertion that the new Sovernment marks a new democratic epoch in Germany, concludes: The Chancellor's desire for peace is undoubtedly sincere. He discerns the approach of an overwhelming defeat and appreciates the con sequences." What he does not appreciate is the absolute unalterable determination of the Allies to end this menace to Civilization whose rayages have been stayed at the cost of such an appalling sacrifice. The Allied people are determined that the defeut of the war-makers sha be complete and absolute through an unconditional surrender of Ger-

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER DEMANDED.

ALSO SURRENDER OF THE GREAT WAR CRIMINALS.

London, Oct. 7. The Daily Mail says: " Prince Max's offer only heartens us to strike home and compel a real peace. The request for an armistice, when the Germans have lost the game," means not peace but trickery. There is not a word of repentance of crimes in Prince Max's speech, and there is no admission that German Militarism has been defeated and is bankrupt. We did not allow Bulgaria to tell us what to do. We told her what she had to do. We intend to act with Pruseia and Austria in precisely the same way, namely, an unconditional surrender. The Germans must leave the occupied territories and also Alsace-Lorraine, unredeenied Italy, Serbia and Russia, restore stolen property, pay all damage, and surrender for trial by the Allies that great war criminals, including the Kniser, Generals von Kluck, von Buelow, Stenger and von Bochn, Major Manteuffer, Captain von Foerstner and also the commanders of prison camps, where British subjects have been done to death. Lustly, M. Lenin and M. Trotzky and other anarchist criminals must

given back her colonies. The Daily Mail olsewhere points out that the Kaiser still insists on his authority when he says to his Army: "I am resolved to offer

The Morning Post states: "German diplomacy was never more mistaken. When Germany signifies her readiness to accept the Allies terms, then and not before will she receive the peace she derves.

occupied territory and give security for the acceptance of President Wilson s terms by a surrender of her arms and fortresses. That was Bulgaria's road to peace. It is the only road for Germany Sha may not yet Devolt and are continuing their marche be ready to tread it but she will be on El Bassan. her acmes or a lew weeks looke.

AMERICAN PRESS DEMAND. UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. The morning papers, throughout the country, in editorials on the German peace proposals asserb that no proposition is acceptable except an unconditional surrender.

A DEMOCRATISED GERMANY.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR'S INSINCERITY.

INTERESTING LIGHT ON HIS-MENTALITY.

BERNE, Oct. 7. The letter which Prince Max wroter on December 14th of last year to Prince Alexander von Hohenlobe throws a singular light on the mentality of the Chancellor. Prince Max, who now poses as the head of ar

democratized Germany, then wrote a The newspapers of the Left are overpowering me with praises, although I have condemned plainly enough, the democratic watchword and all theoretical and political formulæ comprised in the word Parliamentarisation.

In order to judge the sincerity of Prince Max's espousal of the Reichstag Peace Resolution it will suffice to give another passage from the same letter:

"Naturally, I desire a more comprehensive political exploitation of our military successes. I also am an opponent of the abominable Peace Resolution, which is the fruit of fear. I am anxious that weshould obtain the amplest reparations possible, and in whatever form they may take, in order to save us from impoverishment after

INDEPENDENT SOCIALISTS INC GERMANY.

HOSTILE TO GOVERNMENT.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 7. A message from Berlin says the Independent Socialist Press are absolutely hostile to the Government.

"FEEDING THE GUNS."

NEW WAR BOND CAMPAIGN.

London, Oct. 7. A new "Feeding the Guns" War Bond campaign was opened in Trafalgar Square at noon by the Bishop of Kensington. There was an immense-

BRITISH REPRESENTATIVE RETURNS FROM MOSCOW,

ARRIVE WITH PARTY ON FINNISH FRONTIER. LONDON, Oct. T.

Mr. R. H. Lockhart, the British, representative at Moscow, has arnot be forgotten. Furthermore, in nived on the Finnish frontier with. no circumstances will Germany be 31 British and 25 French subjects.

> ALBANIAN OFFENSIVE ITALIANS CROSS THE DEVOLE

STIFF ENEMY RESISTANCE ENCOUNTERED. LONDON, Oct. 7.

An Italian official report states:-In Albania; in the coastal area. The Daily Express cars: "If Ger | we are continuing to march towards the lower Skumbi.

North of Berut our advanced guarde overcame the resistance of the enemy a rearguards, taking pri

Our advanced guards cooked the

(Continued on Page 1.)

TADIES STALL will again be arranged in connection with St. Andrew's Fair, and all Scottish Women willing to assist are invited to attend a meeting to be held at the Hongkong Hotel on TUESDAY, the 15th inst., at

ALICE DYER. Hongkong, Oct. 8, 1918.

MINISTERING CHILDREN'S

LEAGUE. Nov. 2ND. - SATURDAY -Nov. 2ND.

THE ANNUAL BAZAAR under the Auspices of the above League, will be held by kind permission in the grounds of Government House, on SATURDAY, November 2nd. . The Proceeds as formerly, will be devoted to Local Charities for Children, the "Ottershaw" Cots, Surrey, and Mayal and Military Funds for Orphans. Hongkong, Oct. 8, 1918.

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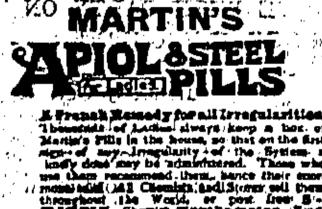
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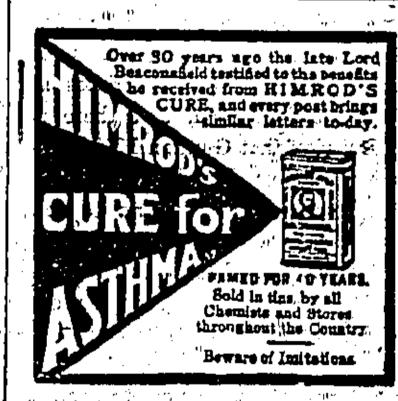
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'New York, Sept. 29. Under the new censorship regulations of the United States Government, under no consideration will a cablegram be allowed to leave the United States or any of its possessions unless" it be written "in plainlanguage, on or after 1st October,

Thirty days later, or on or after 1st November, 1918, no confirmations (?) in code will be passed by the Censorship, even when accompanied by what purports to be or actually is translation thereof.

LIBERTY LOAN OVER-SUBSCRIBED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.

The opening of the campaign of the Fourth Liberty Loan was marked in all sections of the United States | freely, through the shattered, windows by posting the names of villages, towns and cities which in a few hours have over-subscribed their quota of the six billion dollars total issue. The Territory of Alaska was the

first to report over-subscription, and plans to double its quota.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPEECH APPROYED.

NO COMPROMISE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.

The American Alliance for Labour and Democracy has approved President and I must be free at 5 p.m. daily." Wilson's speech at the opening of the Fourth Liberty Loan compaign in the statement which said : "To such a banner as ours, inscribed with such principles, no true democrat and no

true lover of the cause of labour can

remain in an active position of opposi-

The statement says that the President's restatement of the principles of international justice must bring on thusiasm and the vigour of conviction to every working man and woman. "It ! is predicted, that the bounds to which working people will go to service and secrifice to bring victory to the great cause of humanity, ac precisely defined. by the President, are thought to be the

We can realist to the fullest extent the possibilities of the future only when

the world by conduct in deed, and not alone by protestation, states that men accept the standards of democracy and live from day to day according to them. To that end there can be no compromise with autocracy, no bandying of words

with autocracy, no negotiations of peace, nothing but the complete triumph of democracy's people in their common

AMIENS CATHEDRAL.

ITS BECONSECRATION.

A London message of August 16 says that the special correspondent of the United Press Association (U.S.A. tolegraphed from France:-Amiens is no longer a solient and descried. One of the most dramatic ceremonies connection with "the war was the cathedral service, which was held on Thursday to celebrate the relief of Picardy's capital, and to re-consecrate the edifice, which had been battered and profuned by German shells and bombs. Allied soldiers stood and sat between the sandbagged columns and the choir was composed entirely of dusty uniformed soldiers. Allied flags fluttered over the altar, the wind blowing The floor was littered with fragments of first thing in the morning. If white, or ancient masonry. In this setting the yellow and furred, you need pastor told the story of the historic cathedral now re-dedicated on the Feast of Assumption.

The German office boy appears to mess, be even a more haughty and independent personage than what Rudyard Kipling would call his London congener, if we are to believe the following story from the Offenbacher / Zeitung:-- A local firm in search of an office boy received the following reply to its advertisement: "1 offer your my services. I am sixteen years of age and want £5 a week wages and free board and lodging. My work must be light

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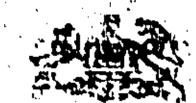
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PEACE CONDITIONS.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S FOURTEEN TERMS

WHICH MUST HAVE "FULL, UNQUALIFIED ACCEPTANCE."

"The proper basis of peace," said a recent official message from Washington, " is the full, unqualified acceptance by Germany and Austria of President Wilson's 14 points."

Following is a summary of the President's 14 points from the great speech to Congress in January last;

Open covenants of peace openly arrived at after which there shall be no private international understandings of any kind, but diplomacy shall proceed always frankly and in the public view.

"Absolute freedom of navigation upon the seas putside territorial waters alike in peace and in war, except as the seas may be closed in whole or in part, by international action for the enforcement of international covenants.

The removal, so far as possible, of all economic barriers, and the establishment of an equality of trade conditions among all the nations consenting to the peace and associating themselves for its maintenance.

Adequate guarantees given and taken that national armaments will be reduced to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety.

A free, open-minded, and absolutely impartial adjustment of all Colonial claims based upon a strict observance of the principle that in determining all such questions of sovereignty the interests of the populations concerned must have equal weight with the equitable claims of the Government whose title is to be determined.

The evacuation of all Russian territory, and such a settlement of all questions affecting Russia as will secure the best and freest co-operation of the other nations of the world in obtaining for her an unhampered and unembarrassed opportunity for the independent determination of her own political development and national policy, and assure her a sincere welcome into the society of free nations under institutions of her own choosing, and more than a welcome assistance also of every kind that she may need and nmy herself desire. The treatment seconded Russia by her sister nations in the months to come will be the acid test of their good will, of the comprehension of her needs as distinguished from their own interests, and

of their intelligent and unselfish sympathy.

Belgium, the whole world will agree, must be evacuated and restored without any attempt to limit the sovereignty which she enjoys in common with all other free nations. No other single act will serve as this will serve to restore confidence among the nations in the laws which they have themselves set and determined for the government of their relations with one another. Without this healing act the whole structure and validity of international law is for ever impaired.

All French territory should be freed and the invaded portions restored. and the wrong done to France by Prussia in 1871 in the matter of Alsage-Lograined which has unsettled the peace of the world for nearly fifty years, albuild be righted, in order that peace may once more be made scenre in the interest of all.

A readjustment of the frontiers of Italy should be effected among ment to sell by Public Auction at clearly recognisable lines of nationality.

The people of Austria-Hungary, whose place among the nations we wish to see safeguarded and assured, should be accorded the first opportunity of autonomous development.

Rumania; Serbia, and Montenegro should be evacuated; occupied territories restored; Serbin accorded free and secure access to the sear and the relations of the several Balkan States to one another determined by friendly counsel along historically established lines of allegiance and nationality, and international guarantees of the political and economic independence and territorial integrity of the several Balkan States should be entered into.

The Turkish portions of the present Ottoman Empire should be assured a secure sovereignty, but the other nationalities which are now under Turkish rule should be assured an undoubted security of life and an absolutely unmolested opportunity of autonomous development, and the Dardanelles should be permanently opened as a free passage to the ships and commerce of all nations under international guarantees.

An independent Polish State should be crected, which should include the territories inhabited by indisputably Polish populations, which should 807 he assured free and secure access to the sea, and whose political and economic independence and territorial integrity should be guaranteed by international covenant.

A general association of nations must be formed under specific covenants for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to great and small States alike.

Until these aims were achieved, said the President, America was willing to fight and continue to fight, "but only because we wish the right to prevail, and desire a just and stable peace, such as can be secured only by removing the chief provocations to war, which this programme does remove.

SIMPLE TEST.

In his message to Congress on February 11th, 1918, President Wilson These Articles are of exceptional value said the principles to be applied are these: --

> "That each part of the final settlement must be based upon the essential justice of that particular case and upon such adjustments as are most likely to bring a peace that will be permanent.

> That peoples and provinces are not to be bartered about from sovereignty to sovereignty as if they were mere chattels and pawns in a game, even the great game, now forever discredited, of the balance of power; but that.

> Every territorial settlement involved in this war must be made in the interest and for the benefit of the populations concerned, and not as a part of any mere adjustment or compromise of claims amongst rival

> That all well-defined national aspirations shall be accorded the utmost satisfaction that can be accorded them without introducing new or perpetuating old elements of discord and untagonism that would be likely in time to break the peace of Europe and consequently of the world.

> > THE PRESIDENT'S LATEST RE-STATEMENT.

In his speech in New York on September 27th, 1918, on the occasion of the inauguration of the Fourth Liberty, Loun Campaign, President Wilson, after emphasising that the constitution of a League of Nations

and the clear definition of its objects must be a part, in a sense the most beential part, of the Peace Settlement, re-stated the Peace Conditions under five hondings, as follows:-

The impartial justice meted out must involve no discrimination between those to whom we wish to be just and these to whom we do not wish to be just. It must be justice that plays, no favourites and knows no standard, but the equal nights of the several peoples concerned.

No special or separate interest of any single nation or group of nations can be made the basis of any part of the settlement which is not consistent with the common interest of all.

There can be no leagues or alliance or special covenants and understandings within the general and common family of the League of Nations.

And more specifically, there can be no special, selfish economic combinations within the League and no employment of any form of economic boycott or exclusion except as the power of economic penulty by exclusion from the markets of the world may be vested in the League of Nations itself as a means of discipline and control.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received in-structions from the Liquidator of Messes. Blackhead & Company, F. H. HOHNKE, F. J. R. SCHWABZEOPF, E. H. THEE and J. E. DANIELLES in pursuance of an Order of the Hongkong Govern-

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The China Mail.

Hongkong, Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1918

TWO PRESIDENTS IN CHINA

at Peking by the inauguration of

practically unanimously elected Mr.

HSU SELE CHANG to Le the Presi-

accept "the office only on condition

longed warfare, should cease. Great

to negotiate a compromise, but, to

all appearances, these efforts have

Canton in joint session have this

week been considering the question

Hepublic "according to constitutional

Law. which the Constitutionalists

insist shall be recognised and com-

plied with, requires that an Elec-

months previous to the expiration

of the term of the President to

elect the succeeding President. We

learn from the Canton Times, that

"owing to extraordinary political

Assembly will postpone the election

and probably commission the Ad-

ministrative Council of the Military

Covernment to sit as the Cabinet

of the Government of China, and,

in accordance with Article VI of

exercise the duty of the President

from October 10 until the succeeding.

President is elected and inaugurated.

It is chimed by the Southerners

that Dr. Wu Ting Eand is still

"the militarists over-ran Peking in

1917," and it is channed that wife

he is reconfirmed by the National

thus be seen that the celebration of

of peace nettotiations.

To-day's Advertisements

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2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No., 8, Des Vosux Road, Corner of Tee House Street, Bedspreads. Pillow Cases, Tray Cloths, | procedure." The Presidential Election

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public, will mark a renewal of the furniture, including large Black wood Screen, Side Tables, Chairs, Cabinets, Engravings, Pictures, Kinkosan and Brass Vases, occ., Acc., Tennis Poles and Vet. Several Carpets new and

(Full l'esticulars from Catalogue). TARES -Cash,

HUGHIS & HOUGH, Auctioniers. Himkenag, Pet 0, 1918.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A fire broke out resterday in a matshed at Repulse Bay, used as coolie dwellings. The shed was completely burnt, but, fortunately, no one was

three men took hold of her hy her neck friends, whom he took on board, and and stole jewellery valued \$154 from banded the money to the defendant. ther person.

arrived at San Francisco on Thursday,

A Peking telegram to the local establish four hig cotton mills and an purchased a ticket for Haiphong had iron-works in China, and the entire produce a passport from the French production of these enterprises shall go to Japan.

Tita Chinese people to-morrow celebrate the seventh anniversary of the inauguration of the Republic, and the occasion is to be marked the new President-"the bogus with the Southern party styles him. to induce them to return, but up to day. When his friends went on board When the Peking Parliament yesterday these efforts had failed.

The Hon. Mr. E. Shellim has retired from the management of the local branch | discharged the defendant. dent of China it was generally of Mesers. David Sassoon & Co., and left understood that Mr. Hav would for Japan to day on a holiday. He is succeeded by Mr. A. H. Compton. Mr. that the existing political division, Shellim and resided in Hongkong for in China, which has entailed proupwards of twenty-three years, and has efforts appear to have been made member of the Committee of the Cham | ment before the expiry of his term. ber of Commerce and was on the Directorate of many local companies including for 10 years. He said he could hardly. failed, though the new President the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking get a living in Canton, John appears to be still wrestling with the Corporation of which he was Chairman in 1911. Mr. Shellim's departure creates Canton, which claims to be the a vacancy on the Legislative Council on ! only legally constituted Parliament which he has sat for nearly six years, of China, absolutely declines to having been appointed by H.F. The four hours stocks. recognise the election of Mr. Hau Governor to fill the vacancy caused by by "the bogus "Purliament" at the departure of Mr. Edward Osborne Peking, and the two Houses of from the Colony.

PORTUGUESE RED CROSS FUND.

of electing a President of the The Hon. Secretary, Club de Recreio, Kowloon, begs to acknowledge with to the Portuguese Red Cross Fund :-Already acknowledged " \$4,519.00 | toral College shall be organized three! E. Howard

The list is now closed.

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disturbances in the country, the HONGKONG AND CHINA DISTRICT.

No. 1 V.A.D. Commandant :- Lady May, Lady of Grace of the Order of St. John. Acting Commandant :- Mrs. Hickling, Mrs. Bullock will lecture at the Govern-

ment Civil Hospital on Wednesday, the Presidential Election Law, to The monthly competitions are suspended until further notice.

(Sd.) M. RALPES, Adjutant and Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, October 9th, 1918.

the Acting Primier of China, since periodical journeys of "Mesdames de he was occupying that position when France," the spinster daughters Louis XV., when they went to stay ilette. Here Napoleon fought overwhel- found on him. ming masses of Russians and Prussians in Assembly, as some Members of Parlie- this battle named after the plateau of ment have suggested, he will linve common, which has been irenched with blood in the present every right to act as the Premier war. Then they concentrated near of China and exercise the functions Loan, from which position he failed to the President as provided by 1814, only a fortnight before ne law regarding the temporary inability succombed, he had in a month wontwelve battles against enormous odds.

the seventh anniversary of the Re- DIPHTHERIA-HOW IT MAY BE Queen's Road West

scens to be the intention of the Miliwhen the child has a cold: cold prepares the child's system for the tary Government at Cauton to declare reception and development of the war against the "bogus President at Peling while the attitude of the children that have colds should be kept North, as indicated in the Peking cred. Give them Chamberlain's Cough telegrams of the past few days, | Kemedy and they will not have to remain at home long. It also cleans out secons to be imrdening against the the culture beds, which form in webild's South owing to the apparent failure on ten. For sale by all Comister and

THE MAGISTRACY.

ALLEGED BOGUS PASSENGER TICKETS.

A Chinese was charged this morning Exchange opened this morning before Mr. J. R. Wood with obtaining false pretences. Inspector Brown said that com-

plainant, who is a broker in 135, De Vœux Road Central was visited by the defendant, who said that he was t chief compredere of the steamer Ove He sold complainant 16 tickets for A Chinese woman living at 13, Haipbong (10 adults at 12 # each and Warden Street, reports that yesterday, 6 for children at half price). The comwhilst walking along on Polo Street, plainant purchased the tickets for his The Captain of the vessel said the

tickets were not genuine and that The China Mail Cods s.s. China defendant was not employed on board. Mr. G. A. Yvanovitch, shipping clerk October 3rd. The s.s. Nunking sailed in Mesers. Lapique and Co. said the boat from Shaughai for Manila and Hong had left the harbdur. The tickets were kong on Tuesday, and may be expected issued by no one except the Company to arrive at Hongkong or or about Shown the tickets that were sold the defendant, witness said they were forged. The general charge was \$15 for each adult to Haiphong. Every genuine Chinese press states the condition on ticket would have the name of "Marty which Japan offers to return the Boxer in- and Co." with the signature of the demnity is that she shall be allowed to Compradore. Each Chinese before he

Consul. The tickets could only be issued by his office. public. A Peking telegram, however, tickets for sale. As he had friends hand in the robbery. mentions that the new members be- going to Haiphong and was told by the longing to Liang Shih Yi's party have defendant that the boat would leave the defendants to the October Criminal left Peking in order to delay the election. next day he paid him the money. Sessions and discharged the third Their absence means that the necessary When the money was paid the defen quorum cannot he obtained. Frantic dans said the ship would not sail till efforts have been made by the Cabinet Monday but she did not sail on that

they were turned off by the Captain. As there was no evidence to corrobo. rate complainant's story, His Worship

A RETURNED BANISHEE.

been a prominent figure in the com- sion of a quantity of iron in Wanchai Lane. mercial life of the Colony. He was a and also with returning from banish

> The defendant was banished in 1915 The first charge against him was withdrawn, and on the second charge

> Mr. Wolfe sentenced him to twelve months' rigorous imprisonment with

> > AN OPIUM CASE.

A hundred and twenty-two tuels of opium were seized on September 26th on board the "Taksang." The ship's watchman appeared this

morning and informed Mr. Wolfe that on the night of the 26th ultimo he saw five or six Chinese, one of them carrying thanks the following further donations a basket. They were preparing to leave the vessel to go into a sampan, which was lying near the ship. When he approached them they ran away. Mr. Wolfe said the opium would be confiscated if no claimant appeared

> CHARGE OF DISHONESTY AGAINST A SALEMAN.

within seven days.

A Chinese employee of Messre. Wing

On and Co. was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood for dishonesty in respect of The employee was an assistant in the

sweets department. The manager was for sometime suspicious that he was keeping some of the proceeds of sales for himself. This morning he marked a dollar's worth of subsidiary coins and soon be constituted again. Others despite the united efforts of the greatest give them to one of his assistants and symbolized the fact that Rossia has naval Powers of the world, my sublasked him to buy from the sweets department some sweets for 80c. The road which will ultimately lead the which are streaming across the sea to The Chemin des Dames was so-calle agent brought the sweets but was given ed because it was constructed for the no receipt. Going to the file the manager found a bill counterfoil for 60e. On defendant's person, being searched with M. de Narbonne at La Bove on the a 10c. marked by the manager was

The case was remanded till to the East we shall do the same; and

A Chinese was charged with being in unlawful possession of 600 rounds of task that we have set before us. Fince

The defendant said he did not know themselves, without interference from the contents. He was arrested in A district watchman deposed that on

strile with greater vigour, dince it DIPHTHERIA is usually contracted Saturday he received information that The the defendant had the ammunition, and on seeing him in a ricksbaw he stopped diphtheria germs. When there are cases him. Defendant then admitted that he of diphtheris in the neighbourhood had 600 rounds of ammunition, concented round his woist: He said that somebody had saked him to carry it

Mr. Wood fined him \$750 or in the

UNLAWFUL SECRET SOCIETY

Nineteen Chinese were charged, on remand, with holding a meeting of an unlawful and unregistered society.

It was stated in Court that Inspectors Sim and Macdonald with a party of three farthings down, the demand rate \$156 from another Chinaman under Chinese constables raided the place in order to seize a man, wanted by the at 5.30; Police in connection with a stabbing affray. They found their quarry and siter hand-cuffing him they started to reconnoitre the place and found the defendants holding a meeting. The Police, in scarching the place, came across fantastic displays, such as, signboards, etc., and a notice convening the meeting. The whole group were

The case was remanded till to-morrow-

COMMITTED TO THE SESSIONS.

stolenge canvass belt containing \$30. Fund and at the other \$334 for Lt. The Germans were very short of medical the robbers run up the hillside and George's Fund, so that in all \$667 had their own soldiers. There were no trial to-day before Mr. Wolfe.

for Canton that night. Through the information of the first defendant, the elected : second defendant was arrested.

admitted the robbery, but said they captain: Mr. J. Stewart; vice-captain: The complainant, an exporter, said found \$9 only instead of \$30 in com- Mr. H. M. MacTavish; Hon. Secretary: To-clay had been appointed for the he knew the defendant as a man who plainant's purse. They gave \$1 to the election of a Vice-President of the Re- had gone to his place and offered the third defendant, but said he had no

POSSESSION OF MORPHINE

Two Chinese were charged with being in unlawful possession

A Police Sergeant related that the Rogers. defendants, when the Police searched the house, were found with a quantity. of morphine and a syringe for injection. One of the defendants was seen in the In Mr. Wolfe's Court a Chinese was act of injecting the morphine into the charged with being in unlawful posses arm of another man in a house in Tam

The case was adjourned till Friday.

GENERAL KNOX TO RUSSIA.

FINE AND STATESMANLIKE TELEGRAM.

The following finely worded telegram, the N. C. Daily News says, was sen recently by General Knox, Chief of the British Military Mission to Siberia, to M. Avksentieff, President of the State Conference. The effect of the message and its fine friendliness is enhanced by the fact that General Knox wrote it, in Russian, of which he is a master. The following is a trunslation:-

"To M. Avksentieff, President of the State Confurence "I, the Chief of the British Military Mission to Siberia, acknowledge with thanks your warm words of welcome and beg you to convey my thanks for their friendly greetings to the various important bodies composing your. State Conference. I was profoundly impressed by that long list of great historical names which includes six branches of the great Cossack' Brotherhood; representative of such different races as the Bashkirs, the Tartars and the Esthonians; delegations from such different lands as Turkestan, the Urals, the Trans-Volga, Country and the Yenisen River; deputies from so many

"Some of those names spoks eloquent ly of Russia's tremendous past. One them, that of General Boldyreff, who was. I understand, one of the military representatives for whom you spoke, brave Russian officers, under German fire during the three years I spent on that heroic Front which then stretched, impregnable, from the Black Sea to the will to victory, in the struggle with Baltic, and which, please God, will opponents who are often superior, and entered on that broad road of ordered marines, sure of success, are tenaciously freedom which is also England's road, -a attacking and fighting the vital forces

Russian people to a future still more the enemy. remendate than their past. You are right, Sir, in saying that we do not come here to meddle in the internal affairs of Russia or to win any material advantage for ourselves. During the last four years we have freely poured out our blood and treasure on the battle-fields of the West Here in remaining despotism is Prusia; and we

us, the form of Government that suits thum best. (Signed) GENERAL KNOX. "Chief of the British Military Mission.

the former Russian Empire may choose

According to a telegram, appearing n an Australian paper, Sir lan Hamilton has been appointed Lieutenant of the Tower, in succession to General Smith

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB

ANNUAL MEETING.

The thirty-first annual meeting of the Hongkong Football Club was held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardino Matheson and Co., Limited, last evening

Mr. R. J. Wilton presided over a very small attendance.

The Chairman proposed and Mr. H. . Rouse seconded the adoption of the Report and Accounts and the motion

The statement of account showed a hands and \$700 in deposit.

though the sum of \$108.08 was shown as collected at a charity match there Three Chinese set upon an old man Club ground for charitable funds. At saw American wounded men on the care. in Nanking Road at about 11 p.m. on one of these \$225 was collected They told Purvis they had been wounded the 18th unimo and are alleged to have and presented to the Star and Garter words deleted here by censor.]

The first defendant was arrested while of Mr. Rouse it was agreed that cost of trying to board the Canton steamer refreshments for visiting teams should Wa On, which was leaving Hongkong not be met out of Club funds in future. The following office bearers were then

President: Mr. R. J. Wilton: Rughy The first two defendants frankly captain: Mr. H. S. Rouse: Association Mr. G. Gerrard : Hon. Tressurer : Mr. W. J. Morrison; Committee: Mr. Kennedy, Mr. N. S. Maltby, Mr. R. M. corroborated by Private Isaac White of His Worship committed the first two Austin, Mr. J. McCubbir, and Mr. the Burvis. Goldenberg.

> Medals won by the Hongkong Club (which entered the United Services Defence Corps) were presented to the Gerrard, Goldenberg, Stalker, Irving. Pasco, Cave, McCubbin, Austin and

> > THE REPORT.

The Report stated that the names of 99 members appeared on the lists—a considerable reduction from previous years. The stand receipts were most disappointing and the erection of stand had resulted in a loss to the Club. Improvements had been made to the and felt like rubber. ground for the benefit of players and

The Association Section had a fairly three things—men, guns, and ammunisuccessful season and was fortunate in stitute for those!" winning the United Services League. Many players had lately left for active service, and prospects for the coming of the German troops was deteriorating. season were not very bright.

The Association Section held a very successful Club Dinner at the Hongkong time escaping. On August 7, when Hotel on 30th March, to which several members of the opposing team that day were invited. The special event of the day. That night they walked toward the south. They kept this up until dinner was the presentation of a Silver Cup by the members to Mr. McCubbin. on his retiring from active membership after 13 years' football in Hongkong.

MAISER NOT FRIGHTENED BY AMERICANS.

WE MUST AND SHALL CONTINI THE FIGHT.

The following is from the text of the Kaiser's proclamation issued a couple of

months ago :-"American armies and superiority do not frighten us. spirit which brings a decision. Prussian and German history teaches that, as reminded me of friendships formed with | well as the course which the campaign

"In true comradeship with the army stands my navy. In the unshakable

"Ever ready for battle, the High Fea Forces, in untiring work, guard the road for the submarines to the open sea, and in union with the defenders of the coast _aleguard for them the sources of their

"Far from home a small heroic band ship of Mr. E. T. John, M.P. of our colonial troops is offering a brave neither case do we expect any reward. We remember with reverence all who have given their lives for the Father. host about the size of some of the farms land Filled with care for its brothers in the West: "You might not believe it," shall fight on, both in the East and in in the field, the people at home is in its he said, "but a friend of mine has a despotism. Bolshovik as well as German. strength at the service of our great ploughing in the spring." All that he strength at the service of our great ploughing in the spring." All that he

it is accomplished, the races inhabiting fight until the enemy's will to destruction is broken. We will make overy sacrifico and put forth every effort to that end. In this spirit the Army and the homeland are inseparably bound together. Their united stand and their unbending will will bring victory in the struggle for Germany's right and Germany's freedom Dod grant it."

THERE is nothing -0 good for muscular, application of Champerlain's Palm Balma In lieu of the postage stamps at prerhoum Athan, spriday, lancage. In a few days it will per your up and
gent in use in blesopotagis, at mps cramps of the muscles: it mises and like out into the sunshine then Nature will throat when it has a cold; and minimizes calternative, 4 months rigorous imprison- bearing. Torkish designs proprieted in infrared printing Patrice Print Pr ment and ordered the immunition of fear in British Occupation and sure it will effect a cure in her time that made some all the system obtains from the confected with relieus in Indian gurrency and other treatment. For said by all some diseases. For rule by all the state of September 1. Linkwists and Storekterson.

HUNS TREAT THE WOUNDED.

Mr. Edwin L. James, with the America can Army in France, wrote to the New Fork Times on August 18th :- While the German imperial propagandists are spreading lies alleging mistreatment of captured German wounded by the Americans, I got some first-hand information to-day about how the Germans treat American wounded.

My information comes from Corporal M. P. Parvis, of the British Army, who was captured at Craonne on, May 27th, and who, escuping, entered the Ameribalance of \$220.43 in the Treasurer's can lines near Fismes yestering. The prison camp in which he was held is at The Chairman pointed out that al. Ramecourt 35 kilometres north-west . f. Fismes and near the main railroid which run from the German Soissonswere two other matches played on the Purvis on to this milroad. He suid ke unwithetics for the wounded prisoners. After some discussion, on the motion They have almost no cloth bandages.

but paper ones are used instead, even for their own wounded. ALL CLITIVES CRUPLLY TREATED

Unwounded Americans prisoners also are treated terribly, exact the English. Around the prison camp he had seen a After the Americans helped to drive back the Germans from the Marne some of these were changed to "Coft strufe

Corporal Purvis was a bank clerk before the war and is an intelligent man. I believe the utmost reliance can be placed in his story. All he said was the British Army, who escaped with

Purvisalso revealed that while Germans who were captured by the Russians are fighting for Germany in Russia, the (which entered the United Services Russians who were captured by the League last season as the Hongkong Germans were kept in prison camps and used as labourers by the German Army. Purvis said that the elaborate railroad team :- Messrs. Stewart, MacTavish, system built by the Germans in the Soissons-Rheims salient was constructed by 2,000 Russians and by a number of English prisoners of war. He said the English also were used to harvest the wheat back of the German lines.

I asked Purvis to tell me exactly "what the Germans fed him. He said " that at 4 o'clock in the morning, when they started to work, they received one pint of "coffee " made from hawthorn berries; at 2 o'clock they got one pint of soup made from dried vegetables, and the at 6 o'clock "coffee" a min. Each day they received three-fourths of a pound of black bread, which smelled like swill

The boche is in a terrible predica-ment," he said. "He uses substitutes for all foods and for everything, except

WORDIED BY AMERICANS.

Purvis said that the moral of most He also said that the success of Americans was worrying them. Purvis and his partner had an exciting they started out to work, it was not yet light. He and White slipped into some bushes and hid in a dugout ull

yesterday morning, when they got in front of the American lines. Dressed in dirty German prison garb. they looked in the early morning light like German infantrymen. An American daughboy rushed at Purvis with a bayonet. Purvis grasped the rifle and got it away from the American, who leaped upon him with his fists. With White looking on, they rolled about in the mild until their profanity caused each to recognize that the other was not a German, for Purvis thought that after his seven days' flight he had run into a German patrol. while the doughboy thought he was trying to repel a German attack. When they recognized one another the American escorted the two Tommies back to his mess and fed them.

WARTS TO GUARD CIENTANS. When I saw Purvis to-day he was bending over a tub of water, and two doughboys were scrubbing the dirtiest back I over saw. It was the first time he had seen a piece of soap since the day he was captured, when the Germans started the drive which took them to the Marne. When I saw Purvis and White later they were dressed in American uniforms.

Where to now? ' I asked. "Lad," said Purvis, "I'm going back to blighty to ask King George to give me a job to guard one of our Jerry camps. That's all I ask in life. Give me that job for one week, and I can die

For the purpose of forming an international union of Celtic peoples, a conference of Celts of Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Isle of Man and Cornwall opened at Neath recently under the chairman-

The American soldier was telling his can do is to plough and sow one straight "We must and we shall continue the furrow before autumn of Then he turns round and harvests the crop on it on his way back." "Oir, yes, I believe that." said the host. "It is like my son in law's farm out there. Two weeks after they were married my danghter and her husband started for their past are to milk the cows, and their two children brought in the milk."

Dan doctor your blood for the matient

Ward.

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page I.)

THE GREAT BATTLE.

THE BRITISH FRONT. BRITISH CAPTURE OPPY AND BIACHE ST. YAAST.

ESUCCESSFULL FIGHTING ON THE SCARPE.

> London, Oct. 7. 10.20 p.m.

Feld-Marshal Sir Douglas, Haig Noport: :---

In a successful operation we advanced our line on a four-nile front the Scarpe, capturing Binche St. Vanst and Oppy, over 160 prisoners and a number of machine-guns,

porth of Epinoy and north Aubencheid-aux-Bois.

BRITISH AERIAL ACTIVITIES.

BOMBS DROPPED BEHIND ENEMPTALINES.

LONDON, Oct. 7. reporting on aviation, says ;-bombs behind the enemy's lines. German ninerait were inactive.

British as roplanes are missing. Our night-flux dropped 164 tons of bombs, obtaining many direct bits on railways.

THE FRENCH FRONT. BITTER FIGHTING.

FRENCH CAPTURE ST. MASNES AND HANVINE.

> London, Oct. 7. 4.55 p.m.

North of St. Quentin the struggle to do. continued at night with re-doubled, Evidently, if Great Britain were captured positions;

cept in the region of Thilloy Farm, prisoners, so that Germany might that President Wilson will not forget line. slight advantage.

larly lively in the region of Bertri-, be forgotten.

Mosnes. ..

north of the Arnes. [FRENCH | WIRELESS.]

ENEMY RETREATS IN CHAMPAGNE.

Lyons, Oct. 8. The enemy has retreated in Cham-

FRENCH LINE ALONG RIVER SUIPPE.

The French line lies along the river Suippe from its junction with the "Aisne as far as Bethiniville, "where the Ame meets the Suippe. PRESENT LINE OF BATTLE The line of battle is now 20 kilo

metres north of Rheims. GERMANS SUFFER CONSIDER

ABLE LOSSES. The German losses were considerable of St. Quentin.

FRENCH ARMY CAPPURES REMANCOURT A.

The Army commanded by General Debeney lines captured Remancourt. BRITISH CAPTURE BEAU-REVOIR AND FRESNOY.

The British have captured Beaurevoir, and passed beyond Mont Brehain, and, north-west of Cambrai, they took Fresnoy,

FRENCH TAKE 700 PRISONERS Official news from Paris says that change of outlook nor change of heart; north-east of St. Quentin 700 prison- which alone can heaure a permanent ers have been taken during the past 24 hours: 25年上海100元 美洲岛西洋亚东

FRENCH LOSE BUT RECAP. TURE ST. ETIENNE.

The Germans, as a result of their counter ettack re-took St. Etienne, but we immediately recaptured it. FRENCH-LINE ADVANCED. dur line has reached Liveres St. Etwine wor Suppe.

FRENCH TAKE BERRY-AU-BAC. We have passed the river near Anmenancourt-petit, and we have baken Berry-au-Bac.

GERMANY HAS LOST THE INITIATIVE.

The Arbeiter Zeitung recognises tives are melting away, and Divisions have to be transferred from is freed of Hohenzollernism, we can take one sector to another;

FLEEING AUSTRIANS REACH. BUDAPEST.

The Austrians, "fleeing from Bulguria, have reached Budapest

THE EXCHANGE OF WAR PRISONERS.

GERMANY'S REASON FOR DELAY.

THE DAY OF RECKONING.

The Press Bureau states that We progressed in patrol fighting appears certain that the real reason for the Germans withholding ratification of the Anglo-German War Prisomers Agreement is the question of the Germant in China. If so, he action of Germany is entirely indefensible. The treatment of Germans lin China is a motter for the Chinese Government and chas nothing what-Field-Marshal Sir Doughts Haig, ever to do with an agreement dealling with prisoners in Germany and We dropped over seven tons of the British Empire. Until recently by President Wilson." Its object is to the Germans in China have been treated with very remarkable con-We destroyed one balloon. Five Sileration. It is believed that most of them were left at complete liberty; If, now, China has decided to fellow "the example of all other beligerents and intern the Germans, who otherwise will be the centre of terman intrigue in China, or worse, that is

a matter clearly within the competence of the Chinese Government It would be intolerable if Germany were allowed firstly to ill-treat Brit'shi prisoners and then decling to improve their condition unless Great Britainput pressure on her Allies to refram. from doing something they are clearly A Prench communique states: -- entitled and probably well advised

violence. The enemy made several to yield on such a point it would attempts to throw, us fout of the open the door for unlimited blackmail by Germany, and ultimately result valley of the Suippe are lighting up the His attacks were all broken, ex- in still wo - treatment of British enemy retreat. where he succeeded in regaining a extort from Great Britain still more this. valuable concessions. Great Britain The fight continues along the is ready and willing to ratify The Suippe front. The Germans remain Hague Agreement and if Germany very vigilant and are endeavouring declines to ratify it the responsibility. with all their strength to arrest our must rest with the Germans and advance on the north bank of the when the day of reckoning comes Buippe. The struggle was particu- their conduct in this respect will not

Meanwhile, Great Britain in de-Earther east we captured St. fault of ratification of the agreement will take whatever steps are open to On the fight we entered Hanvine, it to promote better treatment Britons in Germany,

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE PEACE MOVE. BRITISH PRESS COMMENT.

CAUTION REQUIRED.

The Daily Chronicle says :--The German peace move will be given the closest attention. Nobody wants to prolong the war, but no statesman who believes in the Wilsonian policy of trying to end the war now can be content with anything less than the final Prince Max's speech and Note to Presi- the peace offer is the logical outcome of dent Wilson do not entirely harmonise the development of ideas in favour of with the Note's general acceptance of no annexations and no indemnities, a President Wilson's declarations. It League of Nations, no economic war would be more impressive if we did not after the war, and freedom of the seas.

elimination of the Potsdam war-maker. remember the readiness of German statesmen - to endorse our general propositions and, frame a policy in, flagrant contravention thereof. Prince Max's own speech justifies caution. His reference to Belgium is inadequate. We insist on Germany confessing the wrong she has done and paying for it. As regards Poland he evidently means Russian Poland. But the Allies demand the reunion of the Polish nation with the cancellation of the partitions crime. Prince Max, referring to the Army implies that Germany is not beaten. If this is so then the time is not ripe for a world peace. The paper concludes that Germany has undergone neither

NO BARGAIN PEACE. The Daily Telegraph says : It must be obvious to the Chancelfor that negetiating with an enemy established in one's own territory means admission of the we are again compellar to helieve that the pence offer is not seriously meant. Otherwise the speech marks a consider able movement towards the standpoints of the Allier on the entired of Belginin, the Baltic provinces and the Brest and

Bukharest treaties. But this gradual method of approaching peace is the method of a people trying to strike a bargain, and the peace is not going to be a bargain peace. The only question that matters in connection with the new offer is the question of the value to be attached to the change of attitude of the new German Government, Unhappily, we have no security whatever that Germany that Germany is no longer capable will not in future be ruled by the same of taking the initiative. Her effect elements that made the war. The Kaiser and those influencing him are still the

> peace in no way except on the battle-THE ONLY ANSWER!

> no promises from Germany. We seek

The Duille Graphic says: 'The Affica' with that given to Bulgaria.

DISTRUSTFUL OF GERMAN METHODS.

The Duily Newsays: Long and pain ful experience has taught us to be di trustful of German diplomatic methods defeat and acceptance of facts. Prince Max tries to prove that the suthority of Germany has passed from the military to the civil power. President Wilson and the Allies will want guarantees of the reality of this vast revolution. If it has indeed happened, victory for the Allies is in sight.

THE OBJECT OF THE NOTE. The Morning Post sees no difference between Prince Max's proposal and the Austrian request which President Wilson refused and says the Chancollor's attempt to represent the recent superfical Government changes as democratic is too palpable. Therefore the offer does not fulfil the conditions postulated divide the Allies and the United States.

A SUGGESTED CONDITION. The Manchester Guardian, after point ling out that the Kaiser is still the supreme power in Germany, where there has been no real constitutional change. auggests that a condition of the armistice. should be the withdrawal of the German armies to the German frontiers. This would be an acknowledgement of defear, without which our work will not l have been done.

FRENCH PRESS COMMENT.

A THING TO REMEMBER

PARIS, Oct. 7. The newspapers point out that simultaneous with the peace offer the High Command has ordered its hordes to kindle conflagrations everywhere. Not only Douai, but all villages and the smallest farms east of Lens and west of Lillo between Thomain and Douai are blazing, while all the villages in the

GUARANTEES WANTED.

The Figure says: The kind of peace suggested would involve ruin and dishonour. It is no more our peace than it is the peace of President Wilson. The Petil Parisien asks what guarantees

the German institutions can give and what confidence can be reposed in the German Government. Nevertheless, the Central Powers have proclaimed before their own peoples and the world their inability to continue the war. The Matin says: We cannot ask the taking several bundred prisoners.

of heroic Allied soldiers to stop in the North of Rheims, we reached the a free vote on Tuesday. Lotterics are midst of their triumph in order to Suippe at numerous points. The illegal in the United Kingdom, but this allow the Germans with all their war German rearguards on the south bank material peacefully to regain the fron- resisted violently, counter-attacking stood tiers and strongly entreuch there in several times, but we drove them back, order to influence peace, negotiations. SOCIALIST PRESS DISTRUSTFUL.

All the Socialist Press is distrustful. the people's peace. No ingenuities can Pont Gavart cometery.

prevent that. can be no peace talk without enemy resulted in our reaching the outskirts conceded to registered charities, bow compliance with the safeguards we have of these localities. already demanded. No precaution is superfluous in dealing with the nations for whom treaties are "scrups of paper."

MORE AUSTRIAN EXPLANATIONS.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 7. Vienna has issued an explanatory the enemy was compelled to retreat in honest industry; and individual entersemi-official statement emphasising that disorder.

THE BALKANS.

FRENCH SUCCESSES

A French Eastern communiqué etates! After a vigorous pursuit of the Austro-German forces, which are re treating in disorder northwards, French and Serbians on Oct. 5 captured Vranja and took several hundred prisoners, with some guns. We continue to advance in Albania and the Serbiums have occupied Dibra.

THE BULGARIAN PEACE.

TERMS OF THE ARMISTICE.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 7. A Sona measure save that it is semiofficially stated that the torms of the simistice provide for the demobilisation onemy's military superiorify therefore divisions of infantry and four regiments of chyaler, the capitulation of Bulgarian units which were west of Uskuh when the armistice, was signed, and the

THE WESTERN FRONT. THE NEW BRITISH LINE.

LONDON, Oct. 6:0 Renter's Correspondent at British

Headquarters, tolegraphing this evening, ncross Terriere Plateau. This morning But, come what may, we know that the the line ran east of Aubencheul-aux-Bois hardest of those lie behind us. What to past the western fringe of Bois-de. has been attained in the East by our Morto, thence westwards to Bonabus arms and is safeguarded by our peace treaties, and then north through Nauroy in the West, inspires us with the firm and Le Catelet Farms. From Sequehart | conviction that Germany will emerge we extended our front to Mannequin Hill thence to Noville's Cross.

St. Quentin front down to last night. reply to Germany must be identical we have taken between eleven and twelve hundred prisoners. In Flanders the Germans continue

their hard pressed retirement. situation in this region is due to the 5th: British Army ander General Birdwood, of Anzac history, who for long weeks but this episode strikes a new note of has been barassing and punishing the

SUCCESSFUL OPERATIONS BY BRITISH.

LONDON, Oct. 7. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

reports:---We took 400 prisoners in local fight. ing on Sunday in the neighbourhood of Aubencheul-aux Bois.

brought in 34 prisoners and four machine-guns. We established posts at the canal crossings northward of Anbencheul-au-Bac, and north-eastward and westward of Oppy.

ward of Wezmacquart. RETREATING GERMANS HARD

We captured a post eastward

PRESSED.

"LONDON, Oct. 7. Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing this morning, states:---

local affairs between Cambrai and St. Quentin, aggregating a substantial success both territorially "and prisoners.

Our progress eastward of the Scarpe constitutes a distinct tactical success. The toughest fighting of the day was at Aubencheul-aux-Bois, where we cleared out the enemy from a series of linkedup defences, taking 400 prisoners.

Between Beaurevoir and Magnieres. I the enemy continues to resist, strength, but our guns are massed favourable positions, " The French on our right have driven

a deep and broad bulge into the enemy's

DELIVERANCE OF RHEIMS COMPLETED.

LONDON, Oct. A French communiqué states :-

North of St Quentin the battle continued all day. Farm and several fortified between Mercourt and Sequebart. enemy resisted furiously but failed to arrest the advance of our troops, who conquered the ground, foot by foot,

inflicting sanguinary losses. We hold vided the consent of the police authe southern outskirts of Aguileourt thorities is obtained. It has been village and Bertricourt.

North of the Suippe we forced a the Red Cross Society, so as to enable L'Humanité says: No peace except passage cast of Rainville and captured | the 3,300 pearls contributed by generous

Equally severe fighting in the region The Democratic Nonvelle says ! There of Bazancourt and Boult-sur-Suippe

We debouched from Bethaneville in the face of violent stillery; machine gun fire and gained ground also north of St. Clement Aarnes. Our troops in this region endured unflinchingly the severest counter-attack tine duties of life, and teaching Our artillary firing over open sights them to look to lucky windfalls for mowed down the enemy battalions, and money instead of to the rewards of

Fighting to-day completed the deliver-

Despite uniavourable weather on Oct. bombs on concentrations of

Twenty-one enemy mschines were brought down.

GERMAN REPORT. LONDON, Oct. 7. A wireless German official message

The enemy, who first gained ground

on the Somme Canal towards Essaignyas far as Remulcourt The Americans continued their violent attacks between the Argonne and the Mouse. They were bentun back on it

> LAON ANT PLAMES. PARIE Oct.

heights costward of the Aisne.

It is reported that Inon has been urning since yesterday

CHILDREN'S COLDS.

KAISER'S FEARS.

FURTHER PRIVATIONS AND TREATS FOR GERMAN PEOPLE.

The following procumation was issued by the Kaiser at the end of July to the German people : Since the afternoon of Oct. 5 we have opening to day, will not spare the fier nan people further privations and trials. both strong and vigorous from this

During the fighting on the Cambraic I ground so many sons of a mighty race. recall with pain all the heavy sacrifices, which have had to be made for the Fatherland. Wide gaps have been torn in our families. The sufferings of this terrible war have spared no German' No little credit for the existing home. Those who as hoys in their young enthusiasm, new the first troops depart are themselves to-day standing beside their fathers and brothers as yarriors at the front.

GERMANY'S "YAIR FAMEL"" "Our sacred duty, therefore, domands that everything shall be done in order that this precious blood may not flow in vain. Nothing has been neglected by us to restore peare to a devastated world. . The voice of humanity, bowever, still finds no response in the enemy camp. Every time we have uttered words' of reconciliation we have met

with contempt and hatred. "Ti e enemy does not yet want peace. Without shame he besmirches the fair A British patrol in the Oppy sector calumnies. Again and again his mouthpieces declare that Germany must be annihilated.

"We must therefore, continue to fight and labour until our enemies are ready to acknowledge our right to existence, just as hitherto we have victoriously fought for it and gained it against their overwhelming onslaught. God is with Berelau and slightly progressed north- us."

AN AIRMAN'S ENGINE TROUBLES.

The statement on behalf of the Air Vinistry that aviators are forbidden to fly lower than 1,00 ft. above towns suggests that the margin of safety is perilously small in the event of engine trouble, says a Home journal. In such Yesterday, was marked by various an event the airmar must come to earth inside a circle the dinmeter of which is ten times the height of the machine, and an altitude of 1,000fc gives him a choice over an area of barely three square miles, or a horizontal distance New "We continue to press the retreating from the point vertically beneath where Germans hard, occasionally forcing their his engine failed of less than a mile. rearguards to stand and counter-attack. At 2,000ft, the area is increased to rather more than 12 miles and the horizontal distance to nearly two miles -none too much in the case of towns of any importance.

There is always the risk of making a bad landing in cloudy weather, especially when, as often happens, the clouds are less than 6, 00ft. about the ground. At that altitude un airman forced to land would have a choice overabout 70 square. miles, which is considered about the minimum for safety. But in the case of London the machine would have to be well away from the centre for it to be possible to select a good landing place.

A LOTTERIES BILL.

A justifiable protest was made yesterday, says the Daily Chronicle of August. 3rd, in the House of Commons against the sudden decision to rush the Lotteries We captured Remancourt and Tilloy Bill through all its stages in the closing woods days of the Session, when many members have already left London. Mr. Bonar Law met the critics to this extent, that he promised that the Government Whips would not be put on for the division on the second reading. The House will, therefore, have Bill, for which Lord Lansdowne Lords, sanctions resort to them on behalf of registered charities, prointroduced expressly for the benefit of people to be disposed of to the best sdvantage. The claims of the Red Cross Society make a powerful appeal to all can it be refused to other organisations in need of funds ? The gambling habit is far too prevalent in England, and in Ireland addiction to it is slarmingly general. It is a habit that has a most demoralising influence upon character.

unfitting men and women for the rouprise. The Legislature should beware of giving encouragement, to an unlovely propensity of human nature that often produces calamitous results on the life of the individual who succumbs to it. To our aviators dropped 131 tons of say that the Red Cross Society is a noble troops. organisation is not to silence arguments convoys and batteries, silencing the against this Bill. A good end does not latter justify bad means. If the opponents of the Bill are defeated on the second reading, they should see to it in Committee, that the messure is not conly restricted in scope, but also in duration by a strict time limit.

There is a strong Press egitation at Home in favour of all who fought in the Dardanelles campaign being given the decoration granted to the Anzaca and le Petit, was pressed back on Sunday I there is no doubt that it will be success-

> A Paris message of July 28 to an Australian paper states that Nancison's great grandum, Daniel Napoleon Mesnard, has been killed while engaged at the head of a machine gun section in the Bheims sector / He was descended rom Count Loon, Napolood's natural

AN AID TO DIGESTION? woight in the stomach after

I the bodies in such a distressing son may know that you have departure from Bolgaria within four their when you can an easily our mater for much tail should take one of weeks of all Aparture and Germans. County formuly formula by all your taste of hamberlains the heristics Possile by all Chamain and



Optimist (excited after argument): I tell you what, my friend, this war's bound to end next Spring. The Cautious One: After the first six months I gave up guessing. when the war would end.

Optimist: I'll betcha The Cautious One : Don't worry old man, I never bet. Optimist: Look here, I'll bet you a War Bond ticket; half of that is a contribution to War Charities.

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heads of manufacturing firms convened d'sappear. by the National Union of Manufacturors. He was accompanied by the Chancellor of the Exchequer. The deputation was introduced by Sir Edwards Carson and Mrs George Terrell,

In coply to the deputation, the Prime Min'sfee said: We have cust upon us a primary duty the winning of this terrible ware (Hear, hear.). And more especially since March 21 the whole of my time and the time that my right honfriend can spare from Parliament has been devoted to the gigantic task of hebattle it. (Chreeks) w

and during the whole of this time the would come from Great Britain, from the best of one's mind must be given to think. Dominions, or from our Allies. I think ing out the assistance that we can give two ought to see that the people who have to our gallant lenders and our gallant been fighting together should be served soldiers in the field, to win the victory first. (Cheers.) . we come to must be one in which we can keep the partnership going and help each with there two great leagues of nations shall remain. (Cheers.) of which we are members,

AMERICA'S ATTITUDE.

We have been discussing this problem in the last few weeks with the Dominions, and we had d'seussions with our Allies before America came in, in 1916. The Paris Resolutions were arrived as in 1916. To to the present time America has expressed ho opinion upour the Paris Resolutions, and it is vitally important that the policy of America and the policy of this country should be in complete agreement on economic problems as well hs on other problems. (Cheers.) All nm permitted to say at present is that I am very hopeful, because agreement amongst the Allies on these great problems means that the economic fare of the world will be in the hands of the great Allied Powers who are federated Mr. Bonar Law said: It is quite ob-

together at present. (Cheers.) During the war we have undoubtedly the war is impossible. We shall be vitally discovered that there were industries in dependent on raw materials as the first this country that were essential not mere- essential of reconstituting our industry, ly commercially, but from the point of and if free play were allowed there, I am view of national defence and security, greatly mistaken if you would not find Under no conditions, and whatever it that a corner, organised perhaps by our costs, should we let those industries down old enemies, had arisen in almost all the in the future. (Hear, hear.) The best staple raw materials. That has got to be method of securing those industries gnarded against. But with that qualificaagainst unfair attack and unfair competi-, tion, I can assure you that the Governtion, and to secure their development, ment wish to get rid of Governmental is a matter which will require the deepest control as quickly as possible. consideration.

realises that the better. Ho-is fighting to work for them: in order to impose his own economic terms! " I have no doubt you would like to get imposed upon him. (Cheers.)

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> A WORLD PARTNERSHIP. lint there are two of three things that this or any other subject. interference to a considerable extent, tion. You have also to organise transport. Mr. Bonar Law: That is not so. The

We must not forget the countries who feating the most formidable attack, that have been fighting side by side with us, our fors have ever launched against us; and who will be entitled to the assistance and we are on the way to completely of Great Britain, in the re-equipment of the essential conditions of their industrial No min should boast until the batsle and national life. (Hear, hear,) You so over, but all the men who know ord might have perhaps from an enemy pleased at the way it is going. "Int for Isource, an order which will be more reanother month the time will be anxious, I numerative to you than an order, which

upon which the fate of the world depends. Do not let us make the mistake of dis-We must ancessarily, in whatever policy, solving partnership the moment this fightwe prochim, keep in touch and be in ing is over. The world will not come complete accord with our Dominious and right at once, and, if you dissolve partwith our Allies. (Fleur, hear.) I am neaship with all these great peoples -- a certainly one of those who believe in a partnership cemented with blood-there. Langue of Nations. But there are two will be men quite ready to take advan- TAKASHIMA. OCHI, MUTABE lingues of nations already in existence; tage of it." Therefore, it is vital that the first is the British Empire, and the when the war is over and when the HOJO, NAMAZUTA, SAYO, KANADA, second is the Great Alliquee against the transition period has come, when there-Central Powers. And whatever decision, will not be enough to go round, we must marche hand in hand and side by wide other to the end so that the brotherhood

Do not hitch on to past controversies. Let ils consider our problems anew. It is the only way in which we can secure absolute national unity. When the Government make their statement I shall be very surprised if you are not quite satisfied with it. But before we can make it," we have to get into closer contacts with four Allies, and to see first " all that there is no declaration that in the least interfere with the concor, and good-will and co-operation which tave existed between us and our Allies. Bus Son can be assured of this. It will

be a chief concern of this Covernment to see that the great industries upon which the strength of this country depends shall be developed and strengthened. (Cheers.) MR. BONAR LAW ON " CORNERS, " C.

vious that perfect freedom at the end of

" One of the lessons of this war is that The longer the war lasts the sterner you have to think, not only of the profits must be the economic terms we impose which manufacturers can make, but of on the foe. (Cheers.) The sooner he the conditions of the men who are going

upon the Allies. He will never succeed something more definite than the Prime in doing so. (Cheers.) We must be in Minister has said. (Laughter.) I am position to determine the conditions sorry to say you are not going to get it which we regard as fair, without having from me. (Laughter.)" We have taken them imposed upon us by the will of the a step which is an immense move forenemy, and if he goes on fighting, im- ward in our whole conception of trade posing greater burdens upon us, destroy- policy, and that is the acknowledgment ing our young manhood, and guilty also that, so far as this Government is conof outrages which shock humanity and cerned, the principle that we are one which make it difficult to shake hands Empire and of Preference within that with him when the war is over, the Empire is established. And I believe, sterner will be the terms that will be indeed I know, and I am as sure of it as I can be of anything, that the whole country will endorse that decision of the Government.

I have said that we have adopted Preference. The Prime Minister has said that the essential key industries must be preserved, and there is something class which he implied, I think, and it is this: If these conditions of labour are to be maintained, I shall be greatly astonished if we do not find that the great bulk of our countrymen, whatever their tiews were before, do recognise that there must be some stability at least in our home market—there must be some stabilit

PREFERENCE PUZZLE.

MR. BONAB LAW EXPLAINS SIR ROBERT BORDEN.

Reference was made in the House Commons to the apparent contradictions in the recent statements on Imperial Telerance made by Mr. Bonar Law and by Sir Robert Borden Mr. Runciman called attention to Sir

Robert Borden's speech at the Bavoy Hotel, and asked Mr. Benar Law to c.rreit the improgeon that he had given the House that the question of Im-" we erence; laid been discussed by warial Conference and the Imperial

> coper Lawrensid the there was in the least inconsistent in the M Sir Mobert Borden and aks he himself had made. The

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Park Range. Annual Musketry Course. Part 3, Practices 13, 14 and 19. Dress, drill order with pouches. 5.30 p.m.-No. 1 Platoon on Murray Parade Ground. Squad Drill. Dress, drill order.

"B" COMPANY. THURSDAY, Oct. 10th :-5.15 p.m. No. 8 Platoon (N.C.Os. and men detailed by Platoon Commander) at Eowleon Ducks, T.F.T.

FRIDAY, 11th Oct. :-5,15 p.m. No. 7 Platoon (as for Wednesday -MACHINE GUN COMPANY. FRIDAY, October 11th:-

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MOUNTED SECTION. THURSDAY, October 10th:-5.30 pm. At Jockey Club Stables. Dress, drill order without rifles. ERCHUITS.

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Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong Pomfret, White,-Pak Chong... , Prawns,-Ming Ha Rock Fish, Shek Kan Kung Roach,-Uhun Yu Salmon,-Ma Yu... ... Shark,—Sha Yu Skate,-Po Yu, "... Shrimps,-Ha Snapper,-Lap Yu Soles, - Tat Sha Yu Lt Col. and Mrs Tench - Wan Yu ... Turbot,-Teo Han Yu ... Turtics, small, fresh water, Keuk Y 40

Chicken,-Kai Tsai ... Capons mall -- Sin Kai ... Maj. Gen. F. Ventris Uspons, Larger Kai ... Duck,-Ap ... Loves -Pag Kau Eggs, Hen,-Kai Tan (cooking) per doz. 11 Eggs. Hen.-Kai Tan (fresh) ... per doz. 25 Fowh, Canton,---Kaisse on an lb. Fowls, Hainan,-Hoi Nam Kat .. 28 Uecse,--Ngo 79 24 Guara 4.2099.72 _ _ NEK 2 0 Pigeoms, Canton, Pak Kap ... 30 Holhow,-Hoi Hau Pak Kan Torkeys, Cock, Fo Kai King lb. 80 Mrs F. C. Crush Mrs W. C. Passinore Tuckeys, Hen, Fo Kat Ma 52

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Partridges, Che Ka

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Lemons, China, -- ling Mung ... lb. Lemons, America, - Karll Shan Ling Mang ... 8 cach Lichocs, Dried, (small stone),-

Lai Chi Kan 18, 25 Oranges, (Canton), (Sweet)-Shan-shong Tim Chang ,. Oranges, (Canton), Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -- Sha Ll, Peanuts -Fa Shang 10 Persimmons, Large,-Hung Tso ., 12 Plantain, -Tat Chiu ... 03 Pumelo, Siam,-Tsim Lo, Yau ...each 12 Walnuts,-HopiTo ... ib. 14 Grapes, Po Tai Tax ... h. 25

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Cheuk ...each -Beans, Sprout,-Ngs Tsoi... ... lb. " Long,—Tan Kok " Beet Root,-Hung Tsoi Tau Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa ,, Brinjals, Green,-Ching, Yun Kwa ,, Red,-Hung Ke ... Cabbago Chinese, (common),-

Kai Taol .. . 6 Shanghai,-Ye Tsoi ... , 12 Cane Shoots, bunch, -Kau Shun .. -Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tosi Facech -M alam). Small) Carrotte & am Shun 15. 6

Celery Uninese,-Tong Kan Tsoi ., 10 Chillie Dried,-Kon Lat Chiu, , Red,-Hang Fa Chiu ... , 10 Green,-Ching Lat Chiu .. Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu

Cucumbers,-Ching Kwaeach 2 Garlie, Sun Tau 1b. 8 Ginger, young, -Sun Tse Keung ., 7 Ginger, old,-LolKeung ,, 10 Horsersdish, Shangbai, -Lik Kan ,, 45 Indian Corn, -Shuk Maieach 06 Lettuce, Young Shang Tsoi ... each 1 Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tai ... lb. 6 Mandarin,-Kwai

Lam Ma Tai ... , 10 Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Ku lb. Okroes 1b. 10 Onions, Bombay,-Young Chung Tau lb. 8 Onions, Shanghai, -Sheung-hoi Ohung Tau ,,

Japanese,-Yat Fon Shu Tsai lb. American,-Fa Kai Shu Tsai lb. Radish,-Hung Lo Pak Tsai ... ,

Shallots,-Kong Chong Tau ... ,# Spinsch,-Yin Tsci Taros -- Wu Tau Turnips, Punti, (Long),-Lo Pak ... Vetable Marrow,-Tait Kwa..., Lily root,-Lin Ngan Yams,-Tai Shu

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, OTH OCTOBER, 1918.

INWARD MAILS.

Thursday, 10th, Oct. Europe via Negapatam, etc. Straits ... Thursday, 10th, Oct.

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REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS close 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated.

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HONGKONG, 9th OCTOBER, 1918.

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